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TWO CENTS.

MOSES TAKES OVER CONTROL OF G.O.P. FIGHT IN THE EAST

Quarters in New York,
He Says, in Spite of
Reports Here.

MAINE TO MARYLAND HELD BATTLEGROUND

He Claims, However, That
Border States Will Support
Republican Nominee.

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—The territory from Maine to Maryland is the "Flanders" of the presidential campaign," in the opinion of Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, who came here today to take charge of the Hoover campaign in the East.

Despite statements to the contrary in Washington, Senator Moses said he expects to make his headquarters in New York City. He wants the mechanics of the campaign largely directed from Washington, but New York is to be the political headquarters.

Senator Moses came here today after an all-day conference in Washington. Late Saturday night he agreed to take the leadership of the fight in the East, considered by many to be the important post of the campaign. Just what considerations led Senator Moses to decline the honor at first he did not disclose, but it is understood he insisted upon absolute independence in the direction of the Eastern fight.

Confident of Border States.

The senator feels the importance of the campaign in the East keenly, although he expressed himself as confident of the ultimate success of the Republican nominee. Generally speaking, he believes the "Solid South" is safe for Smith, and that the West will stay Republican. The battle ground as he sees it is the territory over which he will have supervision.

Senator Moses believes the Republicans will carry the so-called "Border States." By these he means Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma. There has been some discussion about the desirability of having a campaign office at Chattanooga, Tenn., from which to direct the campaign in these states, but no decision has been made.

The Hoover campaign director in the East also believes the Republicans can carry at least eight congressional districts in the South. So far as can be learned, however, he does not place any of the electoral votes in the Hoover column. There are at least three Republican congressional districts in North Carolina and others in Alabama, Texas and Florida, in the opinion of Senator Moses.

Wants Congress Support.

The Republican party has a chance to capture fifteen places in the Senate this year, eight of which are on the Eastern Coast. Senator Moses said. These places he considers fully as important as the Presidency, for Hoover must have strong support in Congress to put through the legislation which will be necessary, particularly a revision of the tariff, he contends.

Senator Moses will confer with Eastern Republican leaders tomorrow and Tuesday and return to Washington for the rest of the week. He expects to spend the next week-end in New Hampshire and will take up the real work of the campaign after that.

Macedonian Leader Slain in Sofia Street

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 8 (A.P.)—Gen. Fotovtchov, chief of the Macedonian revolutionary organization, was killed on a busy street here last night. He was shot down by three men who escaped in the confusion. Officials are maintaining the greatest secrecy over the affair.

The general has been out of the public eye for some time, but has been active behind the scenes on the Balkan stage. He was minister of provisions in the Bulgarian cabinet in wartime, but took up the Macedonian revolution cause later and in February, 1927, presided over an assembly of the revolutionaries.

Woman, Child, 2 Men
Hurt as Auto Upsets

Four residents of this city were injured yesterday afternoon near Centerville, Va., when their car turned over as the driver attempted to avoid colliding with another car.

The injured were Carroll Bailey, 23 years old, 1354 East Capitol street, and his wife, Louise Bailey, 20 years old, and their 6-month-old baby, Robert C. Bailey; and a relative, Ernest Bailey, 38 years old, 210 E street northwest, who was the most seriously injured, receiving multiple injuries. All four were treated at Georgetown Hospital by Dr. J. D. Corrigan.

Coolidge Mail Pilot Hurt as Plane Upsets

Ashland, Wis., July 8 (A.P.)—Wilbur Erickson, of Fort Riley, Kans., pilot of an airplane carrying mail to President Coolidge at the summer White House on the Brule River, was injured today when his plane turned upside down as it struck an obstruction while taking off near here. He was taken to a hospital with injuries to the head. He will recover.

Bert Acosta Fined \$500 By Federal Air Bureau

Maj. C. M. Young Inflicts
Severest Penalty Law
Allows on Famous Aviator
for Flouting Flying
Regulations.

Action Due to Recent
Crash in "Wing Over"
With Two Passengers
During Stunt at Curtiss
Field, N. Y.

The severest civil penalty within the power of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce has been inflicted upon Bert Acosta, famous aviator, whose daring has placed him in bad grace with Federal air officials.

Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, though refusing to disclose the contents of the letter sent to Acosta informing him of his punishment, declared the department had inflicted "the severest penalty per-

CURTIS ON WAY TO CITY TO CONFER WITH HOOVER

Senator Cuts His Vacation
Short on Phone Message
From Nominee.

DRY VIEWS ARE DISCUSSED

Providence, R. I., July 8 (A.P.)—Sen. Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Republican nominee for the Vice Presidency, left here this morning by train for Washington, where he will confer with Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Presidential choice of the party.

His vacation at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, of West Warwick, was cut short by a telephoned request from Mr. Hoover for the conference before the Secretary starts for California and Senator Curtis for Kansas to receive the official notifications of their nominations.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Republican leaders from the Eastern states went away yesterday from their conference with Secretary Hoover and Chairman Work with the impression that the Republican nominee would elaborate upon his prohibition attitude in his formal address of acceptance.

Whether Mr. Hoover will do this remains to be seen. Neither is it known what basis the leaders had for the impression that he would. It was rather significantly pointed out, however, that Dr. Work had amplified his letter to national committees tabooing prohibition and religion by saying that if the Democrats raised the issue it would be met.

In this connection one of the national committees who attended Saturday's conference pointed out yesterday that the Democrats have already raised the issue, or rather the presidential nominee has. Besides the wide

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 6.

LADY ROSS IS SUED IN MEXICAN COURT

Sir Charles, Reputed to Be
Richest Scotch Baronet,
Seeking Divorce.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, July 8 (A.P.)—Suit for divorce has been filed in the Mexican courts here by Sir Charles Henry Augustus Frederick Lockhart Ross, baronet, against Lady Patricia Ellison Ross. Beyond the fact that the wife formerly was Patty Burnley Ellison, of Kentucky, information as to the couple's identity was available here.

Sir Charles, inventor of the Ross rifle used by the Canadian army, has passed much of his life in the United States and Canada. He is a consulting adviser on small arms to the Canadian government and a retired officer of the famous Scottish regiment, Seaforth Highlanders.

At the hearing of Lady Ross' suit, in 1925, it was shown that Sir Charles had sold his ancestral home, Balnagowan Castle, to an American company. He was reputed to be one of the wealthiest baronets in Scotland.

Mussolini's Cabinet
Loses Two Members

Rome, July 8 (A.P.)—The minister of finance, Count Giuseppe Volpi, and the minister of public instruction, Pietro Fedele, have resigned.

Premier Mussolini proposed to the king the name of Senator Moscini for minister of finance, and of Giuseppe Belotti as present minister of national economy, for minister of public instruction.

Signor Beluzzi will be replaced in the post of minister of economy by Alessandro Martelli, now undersecretary of communications.



BERT ACOSTA.

47 DIE AS BIG CITIES SIZZLE UNDER HEAT; 1 IS DEAD IN CAPITAL

Woman Succumbs After
Being Stricken in Car;
5 Are Prostrated.

MERCURY GOES TO 96; COOLER TOMORROW

Nearly Half Million Sleep on
Chicago Shore—Coolidge
Shivers in 48 Degrees.

Washington has added its toll of one death and five prostrations to the record of 46 deaths in the New York metropolitan area and the Midwest over the weekend as the result of the heat which has caused intense suffering in cities east of the Rocky Mountains.

Mrs. Annie L. Lowere, 64 years old, of 510 Rock Glen road, Baltimore, Md., died last night at 6 o'clock in the office of Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly, 2200 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of death from natural causes due to the heat.

Mrs. Lowere was taken ill while motoring along Rhode Island avenue with her husband, Edgar R. Lowere, while bound for the downtown section of the city. She was taken to the office of the physician, where she died a few minutes later. The body was taken to the morgue while Mr. Lowere took care of the body to Baltimore.

Joseph Smith, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, collapsed in the street at Four-and-a-half street and Maryland avenue southwest yesterday afternoon. He is being treated at Casualty Hospital.

Four other cases of heat prostration were reported, one being treated at Freedmen's Hospital and three at Emergency.

Mercury in Meteoric Rise.

The mercury made a meteoric rise from 70 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday morning to a temperature of 95 degrees registered between 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to the Weather Bureau. At 5 o'clock the kiosk on Pennsylvania avenue registered a temperature of 96 degrees, a temperature 11 degrees higher than the average for the past 53 years.

No relief is promised for today, according to the local weather forecast, which promises fair and warm weather with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, probably.

Tomorrow, however, the weather forecasters predict mild relief with light to general southwest winds.

The torrid temperature, one of the highest for the year, caused a general exodus of citizens from the city with cooling breezes along neighboring countrysides and waterfronts their destination.

Although the humidity did not register as high as it frequently has of late, throngs of families started excursions in quest of cooler temperatures.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

MISSING MAN LEAVES NOTE ASKING WIFE'S PARDON FOR TAKING HIS LIFE.

LOSS OF SIGHT MOTIVE

A five-day search for James H. Hager, 41 years old, who disappeared from his home at 1408 P street northwest, terminated yesterday with the finding of his body in the woods of Rock Creek Park. By his side was a .32 caliber revolver and a box of cartridges. A bullet wound was in the right temple.

District Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide. He declared that Hager probably killed himself on the day of his disappearance. In one of Hager's coat pockets, a note book, which established his identity, and contained a farewell note to his wife, asking forgiveness for his act, was found.

While walking through the woods with his 6-year-old son, Robert, Harry R. Fulton, of 1722 Lanier place northwest, found the body about the distance of two city blocks from Normanstone and Rock Creek drives northwest.

Fulton notified police. Detectives James Collins, of the Central office, and police of the Fourteenth Precinct, conducted the investigation. The body was taken to the District Morgue.

The note, penciled by Hager, bore his name and address at the beginning, and read:

"To the sweetest wife in the world: Forgive me dear for this rash act, but honestly my eyesight is so bad it has made me for anything useful to make at. There is \$800 due you on my policy and you can borrow about \$130 on yours. If the company pays the insurance you might have your dear mama and papa come here, as he draws a pension and could stay at home and help you out. Hold on to the furniture until you hear from your folks; they might want to come here. Goodby, dear little wife. It is all my fault, not yours. Goodby Pop. Goodby all. Your husband."

HONEST JIM.

"There is only \$12 on me at the time of this act."

Hager left his home on July 3 to Brookland in search of work. When he failed to return home that night, his wife notified police of his disappearance and requested a search for him.

2 Racing Yachts Close In 24-Hour Sailing

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—Gerard Lambert's transatlantic yacht Atlantic and William Bell's Elena, entries in the King Alfonso Cup race to Santander, Spain, were racing eastward beam-to-beam 24 hours after the start. Lambert was 24 hours ahead of the start.

The message did not mention the three other entries which sailed from New York yesterday. They are Robert Belotti's Sodica, Edgar Palmer's Guinevere and the schooner Azara, owned by Frank and George Baker, of Detroit.

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Sandino Will Defy Marine-Run Election

Mexico City, July 8 (A.P.)—Socrates Sandino, brother of the Nicaraguan rebel leader, and Gustavo Machado, who recently visited Sandino's headquarters, arrived here today. Machado said he had considerable trouble in leaving Nicaragua via Honduras because of the strict vigilance maintained on the border.

Sandino said that if the Marines supervised the presidential elections in Nicaragua, his brother would not be bound by the outcome.

"I am sick of money because I find it brings only trouble," he asserted.

Mrs. Albert came here from the family farm near Siron, Wis., three months ago when she accepted an offer of Mr. Goyne to provide the family a trial home for six months. At the end of that time she was to decide whether she wished to marry Mr. Goyne or to continue to reside here in the capacity of his foster daughter. She indicated she can not do either.

"I wish I had never begun this whole affair. I tried to make my parents happy, but there are far less happy now than they were back in Siron on their little farm," she said.

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WILSON BOULEVARD INCLUSION OPPOSED IN HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Commission Not Expected to Take Over Road at Meeting on July 19.

FALLS CHURCH ELECTION PROTESTED IN PETITION

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick Submits Resignation as Commerce Chamber Member.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Any attempt on the part of the board of supervisors to recommend that Wilson Boulevard be taken into the State highway system, at the meeting to be held in Warrenton July 19, when the commission will make its allotments, will be opposed by strong opposition according to county leaders.

Hugh Reid, member of the general assembly, declared that it is hardly possible that the commission would give any consideration to the taking of Wilson Boulevard.

The commission's plan has been in the past to take over roads as are fairly straight and ones that will link into the present system. Wilson Boulevard would not connect in any way with the present system, and is far from being straight," he said.

A petition protesting the election of town officials of Falls Church at the election held June 12 will be submitted at the meeting of the town council tonight.

Mal L. F. Daniel, who will submit the petition, declared last night that while a similar petition was filed at the meeting, no consideration given, another attempt will be made at the meeting tonight.

Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I.O.O.F., will install its new officers at a meeting to be held in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon tomorrow night. The ceremonies will be in charge of Deputy Grand Master Thomason.

Officers who are installed are C. L. Eschelman, noble grand, and Frank Davis, vice grand. The entertainment committee will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The meeting will be opened by the lodges for its visitation to the Northern Odd Fellows Association, which meets at Culpeper, July 17.

The Clarendon Citizens Association will at its meeting tomorrow night name "Miss Clarendon," who will enter the finals, to be held July 28, for the choosing of "Miss Arlington" for the annual pageant sponsored by the Arlington Post, No. 29, American Legion, and the chamber of commerce, and "Miss Arlington" will represent the county at the annual State convention of the legion in August.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce at its meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Grange Hall at McLean will elect a secretary to fill the unexpired term of J. Sidney Wiley, who has resigned.

Other officers who will be elected will be a director from each of the six congressional districts and for each of the three towns.

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, of Aurora Heights, has submitted his resignation as member of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce. He has for the past 16 months been chairman of the school

RESEARCH HEAD



MARYLAND AREA SHOWS INCOME TAX DECREASE

\$44,608,468 Total for 1928
Less by Million Than
1927 Collection.

VIRGINIA REPORTS GAIN

More than \$1,000,000 decrease for the District of Maryland, which includes the District of Columbia, and more than \$1,000,000 increase for Virginia are shown in a report on the income tax for the fiscal year of 1928, as against the fiscal year of 1927, issued yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Income tax collections for Maryland, including the District of Columbia, totaled \$44,608,468.26, as against \$45,646,554.71 for the fiscal year of 1927. Total tax collections in Maryland and the District, including income tax and other miscellaneous taxes, total \$48,497,718.88. Maryland and the District share a base of \$1,038,765.45 for the fiscal year of 1928.

Virginia, on the other hand, shows an increase of \$1,080,156.12 in income tax collections for the fiscal year of 1928 as compared with 1927. Income tax collections in 1928 total \$21,660,734.88, as against \$20,587.73 for 1927. Miscellaneous taxes total \$61,863,077.03, making a total of \$83,663,811.91 for the fiscal year of 1928.

The national total also shows a decrease of \$48,455,965.92 in the income tax collections for the fiscal year of 1928 as compared to the fiscal year of 1927. Income tax collections for 1928 total \$2,174,496,477.80, while in 1927 they totaled \$2,219,952,443.72. The national total for miscellaneous taxes shows a decrease of \$29,320,278.37, with collections of \$16,410,407.82 for 1928, as against \$16,730,578.50 for 1927.

Total collections from all sources for 1928 show a decrease of \$74,776,244.29, as against the collections for 1927. The 1928 collections total \$2,790,906,883.62, while the figures for 1927 show \$2,865,150,000. The decrease is attributed to the fact that the national revenue collectors throughout the country received for June 30, 1928,

charged with entering the garage of P. M. Coleman, Saturday night, on the Little River turnpike, in Fairfax County, near Alexandria. C. T. Chapel, 18 years old, of Falls Church; H. F. Moore, 18, and C. E. Robinson, 22 years old, all of Alexandria, were in the Fairfax County jail. The three were arrested by Alexandria city police and turned over to the Fairfax authorities.

Officers of Woman's Party Will Confer

The part the National Woman's Party will take in the presidential campaign will be determined at a conference of officers of the organization to be held at an early date, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Miss Mabel Vernon, national executive secretary.

The parties and their candidates, Miss Vernon stated, will be judged solely on the question of the equal rights amendment, which is the one plank in the National Woman's Party platform.

This amendment, which is now before Congress, provides that men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and everywhere else in the jurisdiction.

Michigan, the national executive committee will be known, is to pay a per cent return on the investment.

Bicyclist Hurt in Crash.

Motorcycle Policeman G. E. Douglas, attached to the Third Precinct, was injured yesterday morning in a traffic mishap. Douglas was rounding a corner at Twenty-first and N streets northwest, when his cycle skidded, and he was thrown against the curbing. He suffered a sprained right wrist and a injury to the right knee and had bruises about the body. He was treated at the police clinic.

When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

ROSENWALD TO BUILD HOMES FOR COLORED South Side.

Chicago, July 8 (A.P.)—A \$2,500,000 apartment building will be erected on South Michigan Avenue, in the heart of the negro district. It will be nine stories, of four and five stories, and will occupy a whole block. In the center will be a garden and all rooms will have outside exposure, either on a street or on the garden.

The apartments will range in size from three to five rooms and the rents will be sufficiently low and only one family will be permitted in an apartment.

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Plans \$2,500,000 Apartment Structure on Chicago South Side.

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STUDENT DANCES



"EASY PARIS DIVORCE" ATTORNEYS UNDER FIRE

Eight Lawyers and Four Mi-
nor Officials Said to Be
Under Charges.

BARTHOU TO ACT TODAY

Paris, July 8 (A.P.)—"Easy" Ameri-
can divorces in Paris have been the
subject of a quiet investigation by the
ministry of justice with the result that
at least four officials and a number of
lawyers are facing disciplinary action.

Just what form this action will take
will be decided at a conference to-
morrow between the minister of justice,
Louis Barthou, and the public prosecu-
tor, but it is taken for granted that
the reins of the law, already drawn
pretty tight where American divorces
were concerned, will be further
tightened.

According to reports given wide cir-
culation in the press, eight lawyers,
three process servers and one court
clerk were implicated in what the news-
papers call the "American quick divorce
method." It is claimed that the "method"
is a high priced contrivance arranged
for the fabrication of records, provided
fictitious domiciles and eliminated cer-
tain tedious and delaying legal formalities.
Three of the lawyers involved
are said to have already resigned from
their posts, and the fourth, Barthou, has
asked that the others submit their
resignations before tomorrow's confer-
ence.

The irregularities came to light when
it was noticed that many divorce cases
involving Americans were filed in one
particular court, and through a certain
clerk. The proceedings were investigated
and serious irregularities were dis-
covered.

Whether the attorneys nor process
servers are punishable in the criminal
courts, the first being responsible only
to the bar association and the process
servers being liable only to disciplinary
action. The clerk is subject to prosecu-
tion for malfeasance.

STRIKE ON PULLMANS MAY BE CALLED TODAY

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—A police-
man who has been working on the case
of the slaying of Frank Yale, alias Yale,
a Negro, was shot and killed last night
while eating dinner at his home.

The patrolman, Prospero Petrosino, re-
ported that a bullet crashed through the
window of the dining room and imbedded
itself in the wall above his head.

He ran upstairs and saw an au-
tomobile being driven away.

Petrosino is the nephew of Detective
Sergt. Joseph Petrosino, who was shot
to death in Palermo, Italy, in 1909 while
on a secret mission for the White
Police.

BOY SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH IRATE HUSBAND

Vice President of Consolidated Theaters Held in Denver After Shooting.

Denver, Colo., July 8 (A.P.)—Her-
cules H. Powell, 19, was shot and killed
early today by A. E. (Dick) Dickson,
Western theatrical man, who he came up
upon Powell with Mrs. Dickson at the
Dinner house here.

Dickson today told police he had
shot Powell in self-defense.

He had returned home after a couple of
hours and found Powell in his home.

In a fight which followed he and the
youth grappled for the revolver which Dickson
had carried. In the scuffle, he de-
fended himself with a chair.

One bullet struck Powell in the shoulder
and the other went through his head.

Dickson related to police that he had
been told that wife had been seen in
the company of Powell while he was
out of the city on business. He went to
the house to discover the truth of
these reports. Dickson is prominent in
the motion picture industry in the West
and is vice president of the recently
organized Consolidated Theaters, Inc., a
million-dollar concern which controls
houses in Utah, South Dakota and
Colorado.

Monarchs Seeking Victory in Greek Poll

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Athens, July 8—The forthcoming
elections are regarded as vital in de-
ciding whether Greece will remain a
republic or retain its exiled king,
George, and his Romanian wife,
Elizabeth, to the throne.

Already monarchists are busily girding
their loins for the preliminary hot
battle. George Strait, former adviser to
King Constantine, is returning to
Greece to lead a campaign for the
return of King George. Meanwhile the
government, realizing the growing
strength of the monarchists, released Gen. Theodore Pangalos, archenemy of
the monarchists and leading figure in
overthrowing King George.

MOVE FOR NEW UNION OF MINERS ADVANCES

Leaders Charge Lewis With
Responsibility for Failure
of Four Strikes.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 8 (A.P.)—Pat
Tooley, leader of the "Save the Union"
movement and secretary of the com-
mittee on arrangements for a national
miners' convention here September 9
to 16, announced today that 100,000
copies of the call for the conven-
tion have been distributed.

Tooley, he said, requested the locals to
name delegates to the convention, the
purpose of which is to form a new na-
tional miners' union.

The strike leaders John L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine Work-
ers, charging that he had failed to
organize nonunion men and that he was
responsible for loss of strikes in Kan-
sas City, Missouri, and Colorado.

"We must organize a new miners'
union, one with an honest, progres-
sive leadership and a fighting policy,"
the call concluded.

Nanking Abrogates All "Unequal" Treaties

Nanking, China, July 8 (A.P.)—All
"unequal" treaties between China and
other countries will be abrogated, said an of-
ficial declaration issued today by the
foreign office of the Nationalist govern-
ment here. New treaties will be sought
with those nations, and China will make
an effort to terminate any other "un-
equal" treaties which still have leases
of life.

The declaration said that it would be
the aim of the foreign office to afford
protection to all foreign lives and prop-
erty, and that with the unification of
China an accomplished fact it was a
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REED STARTS EAST TODAY TO DISCUSS FIGHT WITH SMITH

Missouri Senator Accepts Invitation to Conference With Nominee at Albany.

MEANWHILE, GOVERNOR WILL GREET ROBINSON

First Meeting Since Houston Will Meet With Strategy of the Campaign.

St. Louis, July 8 (A.P.)—Senator James E. Reed will leave here tomorrow morning to discuss the campaign with Gov. Alfred E. Smith at Albany, N. Y., he announced this afternoon. Senator Reed made his announcement following a long-distance telephone conference with the Democratic presidential nominee.

Reed readily agreed to meet the New York governor and prepared for an early departure. In the conversation Gov. Smith exchanged greeting with his erstwhile rival at Houston.

Gov. Smith sent a letter to Senator Reed several days ago, inviting the latter to come to Albany to discuss the campaign issues. It is expected Reed will take part in the campaign as a speaker.

Albany, N. Y., July 8 (A.P.)—Preliminary to the meeting in New York City Wednesday of the Democratic national committee, Senator Key Pittman of Arkansas, will exchange views here tomorrow on campaign organization and strategy. The two nominees have not met since Pittman's visit to St. Louis.

Senator Robinson is on his way to the committee session, sent word today to Smith from St. Louis that he would stop off here for 1½ hours tomorrow if convenient. Gov. Smith replied that he would like to see him.

Pittman Smith's Guest.

The vice presidential nominees is traveling eastward with James E. Jones, Md., William Daevens, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a publisher who had the backing of the Texas delegation for the presidential nomination in the Democratic convention. Mr. Jones also will detrain here.

Reed will be away late in the day, the two not only will have an opportunity to discuss the outlook with the presidential nominee, but will find here as his guest Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, who served as chairman of his 'competitive' tariff bill."

the platform committee at Houston, who will be head of the official committee that will notify Gov. Smith of his nomination and is mentioned as the probable new chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Senators Pittman joined the governor last night while the nominee was on his way home from Centerville, Md., where he attended the funeral of a son of John J. Raskob, a close friend. He is a guest at the executive mansion, where he is loaned for the New York committee meeting.

Campaign Plans Due.

Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson both will take part in the deliberations of the national committee Wednesday. At that time it is expected that a chairman, who will direct the presidential campaign of the Democrats, will be chosen. Dates for the notification of both nominees probably will be fixed, and campaign plans generally will be shaped up.

In addition to Senator Pittman, a number of Democratic leaders have been discussed for the post of national committee chairman, much of the discussion having centered around Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island. Gov. Smith himself has declined to be drawn out on that subject, or on any phase of campaign plans.

Pittman Ridicules Work.

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—United States Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, who was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the Democratic national convention and is among those most active for nomination as chairman, ridiculed what he terms the efforts of Dr. Hubert Work, leader of the Hoover forces, to eliminate prohibition as a presidential campaign issue.

"Dr. Work's attitude betrays an ignorance astounding in a political leader," said Pittman yesterday to confer with Gov. Smith. "His presumption in telling men, who shall or shall not say in a campaign, is laughable. There is no such thing as a dominant issue in the campaign."

"The 1928 tariff bill, logical then, has undergone since 1913 result of the evolution of Democratic when Senator Underwood put in his 'competitive' tariff bill."

Independent Oil Group Seeks Tariff Protection

Okmulgee, Okla., July 8 (A.P.)—Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, has been asked in an open letter sent by the Independent Oil Association, if the Republican party's tariff program includes a protective tariff on foreign crude petroleum imported into the United States. No answer to the letter pointed out, is not free of duty.

The oil association's inquiry is the result of Chairman Work's statement that one of the outstanding issues of the campaign will be "a tariff importation of crude oil, the association points out, and asks tariff relief for the oil industry be included in the Republican party's campaign program.

DIED

DAEVEN—On Friday, July 6, 1928, at 8:30 A.M., in his home, Mrs. William Daevens, 60, widow of Mr. William Daevens, died at 43½ Seventh street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Services were held on Saturday, July 10, at 8:30 a.m. in Requiem Mass at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. Papers please copy.

BAEVER—Members of Spalding Council, No. 1, Knights of Columbus, gathered to assemble at P. T. Taitavu's funeral parlor, 43½ Seventh street, to recite prayers for our late Brother WILLIAM BAEVER, who died at 10:30 P.M. on Tuesday, July 3, 1928, at Holy Name Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. Friends are requested to attend the funeral.

DR. CHARLES H. FAITHFUL NAVIGATOR

Financial Secretary.

BAEVER—Suddenly on Sunday, July 8, 1928, at his residence, Apartment 52, The Cumberlands, 11th Street, now deceased. Dr. Edgar Janney, 60, at his residence Tuesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

JOHNSON—Suddenly on Sunday, July 8, 1928, at his residence, 627 New Jersey avenue, northeast, Frank H. JOHNSON, 60, of the Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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CAPPER SUGGESTS \$1,000 LIMIT ON CONTRIBUTIONS

Senator Also Believes G. O. P. Campaign Budget Should Be Under \$3,000,000.

CALLS 1920 SUM SCANDAL

Topeka, Kan., July 8 (A.P.)—A strict rule limiting individual contributions to the 1928 campaign of the Republican party to \$1,000 was urged by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, in a letter to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, made public here tonight.

Senator Capper expressed the hope that the total national campaign fund would be kept well below \$3,000,000 and that the money would be collected from small contributors who were willing to give from 50 cents upward to \$1,000 in the interest of party success without expecting anything in return.

As for Kansas, he said, "there is no need of spending a lot of money and we are not going to." He predicted Capper and Curtis would carry the State "by an old-time Republican majority."

"Law regulating campaign contributions and expenditures are desirable, but the assured and certain method of getting the party's funds is to depend upon large given, which are wired attached, or believed to be attached, to their subscriptions, is to put up to the party membership directly the duty of financing campaigns by a greater number of small contributions, which, though there can be no objection for thinking they were made in return for services rendered, to be rendered, to the contributors," the senator said in his letter.

"My opinion, the national committee could do the party no greater service at this moment than to adopt this plan and strictly carry it out to the day of the election."

The campaign budget of more than \$6,000,000, eight years ago was in itself scandalous and was entirely excessive, as the vote in November proved."

Senator Capper said the suggestion that campaign funds be raised from party members in small individual contributions, rather than from great wealth or corporate interests,

is the only one that was the answer to the question of the committee, he said, "and before the close of that campaign the rule was departed from," he said. "It was not because too little money was raised, but because too much money was raised, and spent in ways that brought little return."

With contributions limited to \$1,000 in Kansas in 1920 more money was raised than in any previous campaign when subscriptions were limited to 50 cents per month.

The letter said that thousands of men, normally employed in the petroleum districts, now are idle because of the flood of oil, both foreign and domestic. "Over 250,000 barrels of crude oil are imported annually into the association points out, and asks tariff relief for the oil industry be included in the Republican party's campaign program.

TAMMANY BIG ISSUE, G. O. P. LEADER SAYS

Good Assets West Wants to Know Whether Hall Shall Rule the Country.

Chicago, July 8 (A.P.)—James W. Good, Western manager of the Republican campaign, said today that a question to be settled at the November election is: "Shall Tammany rule?"

"In my opinion," he said, "that is going to be the practical question in the West. It will be the chief topic of politics."

"One of the first things I shall do," he said, "will be to make many high-grade, enthusiastic men and women volunteer their services so that the campaign can be carried on with a minimum of expense and a maximum of efficiency."

Republican Women Discuss Candidates

A meeting of the Women's National Republican Political Study Club, held yesterday at the Lincoln Colonnade, addressed by Rev. Rienie B. Muller, the pastor, was the basis of a discussion of presidential candidates and issues. The chairman, Miss Jeanette Carter, was directed to correspond with branch organizations regarding support of the candidates and to keep the study group informed of their work.

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Russian Jail Bombed; Many Reported Slain

(Special Cable Dispatch).

Berlin, July 8—Berlin hears from the most reliable sources at Moscow that many were killed or wounded in a bomb爆破 at Lubianka jail, where the victims of the Donetz Basin sabotage trial are imprisoned. After doctors were rushed to Lubianka a heavy cordon of police was thrown around it. The town was entirely cut off from communication to prevent news of the disaster from spreading.

DIED

LAWMAN—On Saturday, July 7, 1928, at his residence, 3461 Fourteenth street, northeast, a bomb exploded at Lubianka jail, where the victims of the Donetz Basin sabotage trial are imprisoned. After doctors were rushed to Lubianka a heavy cordon of police was thrown around it. The town was entirely cut off from communication to prevent news of the disaster from spreading.

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CHOSEN AS ENVOY



3 EFFORTS MADE TO KILL PASTOR AND HIS FAMILY

Poison Found Sprayed on Plants in Truck Garden After Church Dissension.

SAVED BY EATING ROOTS

Special to The Washington Post.

Chilton, Wis., July 8.—A suspected poisoner, who almost a year ago sprayed his garden with arsenic, may result in the arrest soon of two persons under suspicion, investigating officials declare today. The Rev. Mr. Harwood, who came here five years ago from Chicago, was saved by the fact that he had eaten only root vegetables from his home garden, chemists said. Leaf vegetables had been sprayed with a thick coating of calcium arsenite, the scarcity of which led him to purchase it.

Special to The Washington Post.

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8 (A.P.)—Henry Ford's birthday gift to John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, his ninth anniversary stood in the driveway of the Rockefeller mansion today. It was a Ford sedan with a personal greeting from the manufacturer.

The car arrived late Friday, but only John D. Rockefeller, Jr. knew about it. When the elder Rockefeller stepped into the driveway, he asked who owned the Ford, he learned that it was his son.

Special to The Washington Post.

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8 (A.P.)—The oil king and the remaining members of the family of the Rev. Mr. Harwood, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church here, may result in the arrest soon of two persons under suspicion, investigating officials declare today. The Rev. Mr. Harwood, who came here five years ago from Chicago, was saved by the fact that he had eaten only root vegetables from his home garden, chemists said. Leaf vegetables had been sprayed with a thick coating of calcium arsenite, the scarcity of which led him to purchase it.

The Washington Post.

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Monday, July 9, 1928.

BOULDER DAM STUDY.

Selection of the board authorized by Congress to study the feasibility of constructing a dam on the Colorado River either at Boulder or Black Canyon, which has been announced by Secretary Work, ought to do much to take this vexatious issue out of politics. No criticism can attach to the men chosen. Maj. Gen. Sibert, appointed chairman, is a retired engineer officer whose services to the Nation have been manifold. His associates are engineers and geologists of first rank. Most important of all no one of them is a resident of any of the States involved in the past in the dispute over the construction of Boulder Dam. They should be able, therefore, to bring to the problem clear thinking devoid of bias or prejudice.

The consideration of the Boulder Dam project suffered both in the Sixty-ninth and Seventieth Congress because of the injection of politics. The seven States whose consent was necessary for the construction of the dam failed to agree. The result was that proponents and opponents of the proposal presented views too divergent for the average member of Congress to reach any conclusion as to the merits of the legislation.

The one thing that stood out was that in harnessing the Colorado River at Boulder Dam it was proposed to undertake an engineering feat without parallel in the history of the world. Authors of the project insisted that it would be feasible to provide irrigation, flood control and manufacture waterpower through the construction of the dam. Engineering opinion was divided. Some reputable engineers said that it was possible to do what was proposed, while others challenged the soundness of the conception.

The board named by Secretary Work should set at rest the confusion which now exists. Its study is intended to be embracive enough to cover all of the conflicting opinions. If it reaches the conclusion that the proposed dam can not be safely constructed, that ought to be an end to the proposal. If it finds the technical features sound, it will then be possible to judge the project in the light of public policy. In any event no time will be lost and valuable testimony will be gained, since the board is directed, by the Pittman resolution which created it, to report to Congress by December 1.

THE NEW LOAN.

Recent speculative flurries that served to drive the price of money up to a new level have given the Treasury Department no uneasiness as to the future of credit in the United States. The long term loan offered to investors last week carried an interest rate of 3% per cent, a figure which would be out of line if the Government's fiscal agents anticipated a continuance of tight money for any time to come. The Treasury has asked for subscriptions of \$500,000,000 and if this figure is reached it will be unnecessary to offer any more long term bonds to take care of the third Liberty loan which matures on September 15.

It is doubtful whether the shock of the Treasury announcement will be felt anywhere except in Wall street. The members of the New York Stock Exchange and others actively interested in the market had reached the conclusion that the Treasury would not float a long time loan this summer. They based their belief on the fact that the Federal Reserve Board and other agencies had been so active in restricting credit for purely speculative purposes that the Treasury would be unable to do refinancing over a long period at a rate that would attract investors. Secretary Mellon appears, however, to be confident that the worth of Government securities will find a market for them despite the fact that their yield is considerably below present rates.

The primary purpose of the fifteen-year issue is to retire the third Liberty loan bonds, yielding 4 1/4 per cent, which come due September 15. One-half of the issue of \$500,000,000 will be devoted to conversion. Treasury officials intend to make every effort to reach the holders of the war issue. It was sold more widely than any other loan of the Government and Treasury officials estimate that thousands of holders are not aware of the fact that their bonds will cease drawing interest this year. Radio speeches and other means of attracting public notice are to be used in the task of bringing out the sleeping bonds.

The action of the Treasury may have occasioned some surprise in Wall street, but it is likely to be accepted as a matter of course by the investors of the country, who are in the market for securities of whose value they need never have a moment's doubt. Not only will they have this assurance, but the rest of the country will realize that still another step has been taken to reduce the heavy interest payments which the Government has been forced to make on its war debts. Officials

who have had a hand in the refinancing of the Nation's obligations are not likely to indulge in any pessimism as to the Nation's credit.

AVIATION RECORDS.

Aviation records are made to be broken. When a new record is established it is looked upon only as a further challenge. There was a time when each successive achievement was hailed as the limit of human accomplishment but records have been broken with such regularity that no one now attempts even to prophesy what the limit may be. Last March, for example, at Jacksonville, Fla., Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman established a new record for sustained flight that seemed likely to stand for some time. A month ago the Italians, Capt. Ferrarin and Maj. Del Prete, hung up a new record for sustained flight of 58 hours, 34 minutes and 25 seconds. Last week, in the Rome-Brazil flight, they broke their previous record by 25 minutes.

Now the German aviators, Johann Ristiz and Wilhelm Zimmerman have smashed that record by a substantial margin, using a Junker machine, similar to the Bremen. Their recording instruments must still be officially checked, but it seems likely that they have established also a new record for distance flown, although on a closed-course sustained flight attempt, it probably can not be declared official.

The United States has lost both the record for sustained flight and that for straight line distance flown, which until the flight of the Italians was held by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine in the monoplane Columbia.

Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman, however, are laying plans to bring back to America both records. Stinson and Haldeman are piloting planes in the national air tour and have not progressed with their plans far enough to say where or when they will try for the new records. They have indicated, however, that they plan to go record hunting in the near future.

Let them get busy forthwith! The United States and American aviation are not jealous of the records held by other nations for there exists a free masonry of the air that makes all aviators brothers. New records, however, denote progress and stimulate further achievement. It is a good thing for aviation that there does exist rivalry, that the outstanding pilots of the world are continually striving to best one another at their own game.

VALUE OF DIRIGIBLES.

Secretary of War Davis has ordered Gen. Fochet, chief of the Army Air Corps, to launch an investigation of the use and value of lighter-than-air craft in the United States Army. The operation of such ships, both in peace and war, will be considered with the idea primarily of reaching conclusions as to the value of balloons and dirigibles to the Army. Gen. Fochet has been asked to make recommendations regarding the development required for both lighter-than-air and heavier-than-air craft including data as to the present status of organizations, equipment and personnel; he has been asked to present conclusions as to whether the present types of organization should be maintained, augmented, reduced or discontinued. It is generally understood that the Army has set out to establish a far-reaching plan under which the activity of the lighter-than-air craft branch of the aviation service will be intensified or discontinued completely.

At no time in recent years has the Army been as interested in lighter-than-air craft as the Navy. One reason for this doubtless lies in the fact that operation of a giant gas bag parallels closely operation of a ship. It is true that the Army aviation schools turn out pilots and navigators. Their early training, however, particularly if they came from service schools, follows radically different lines from that of naval officers. It is easier and more natural for the latter, after they have had aviation training, to step from executive offices aboard ship to similar posts aboard a dirigible than it is for Army officers to step from command in posts or posts to dirigibles.

The council, therefore, sets it down as axiomatic that New York is no place to be without "a job, friends, relatives or a bank account," and that "a single person can not live independently and decently in New York on less than \$25 a week." It also emphasizes the fact that of the thousands who come to New York each year the majority "soon find themselves in an environment so depressing or demoralizing as to affect their lives or character permanently, and of those the world bears little."

The council might have cited other facts. A recent advertisement for the services of a boy brought 1,000 youngsters to the door of the employer. The plight of the middle-aged seeker after employment was emphasized all during the winter. The difficulty of approaching the desks of busy men is known to every applicant for work. The lure of the city will, however, continue. Once the urge has seized a victim, a cure is almost impossible, and the shining success of those who have gone and conquered will be remembered longer than any warning which may be broadcast.

to go into effect without undue cramping of the individual or his immediate needs of livelihood.

It appears that all that remains to be done to give assurance of the departure going into effect is for the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant the authorization which has been asked for. Interest at six per cent on all payroll collections, the aggregate being applicable to the subscribers' account, puts every dollar from the start, upon an investment basis, and insures that the acquisition of the stock will be without sacrifice at any point. This plan of socializing a big block of its stock will be viewed with interest not only by other roads but by big business generally. In the end the employees on the ground floor, or at any rate, in a preferred relationship, is coming more and more to be regarded as good business.

FOREST FIRE ALARM.

A fire-loss saving of millions of acres of forests is at stake in the experiments which are presently to be made in a field of radio which is as yet undetermined. The use of the radio for the forestry service would largely supplement the telephone which is at present depended upon in so far as its limitations permit. The trail-construction camps are being constantly moved and it is often found impossible to communicate to be kept up over wide areas, and under the unsettled conditions of those who are engaged in making a network of trails throughout the forestry reserves, in order to facilitate patrol and protection.

What is sought is the development of apparatus light enough to be carried on the back along with the other equipment that the camp worker and the ranger are required to carry, and that shall employ low-powered radio waves. There is no particular difficulty apprehended in attaining either of these conditions, except that it is as yet extremely doubtful whether the low-powered wave could be used in wooded and rough country. While under ordinary conditions it is deemed satisfactory, the peculiar conditions for its use in connection with the forestry service involve absorption by the trees and deflection by the rough topography.

Notwithstanding, elaborate tests are to be made, first to determine the feasibility of the project and then to cope with the difficulties encountered. A low-powered voice transmitting and code radio outfit would be of inestimable advantage in furthering the work of reducing the annual fire loss, which reaches to billions of feet of timber. It is now recognized that forest fires result in the destruction of the humus in the areas affected, and this, in turn, makes difficult replacement. Devastation, as well as destruction, is a form of loss from forest fires which is almost irreparable. It is the destruction of the vital elements of the soil by fire which accounts for many of the arid reaches of the earth and the passing of one-time flourishing peoples.

NEW YORK'S LURE.

New York welfare workers have found it necessary once more to warn the ambitious youngsters of the Nation that the path to fortune does not reveal itself to every seeker who regards the metropolis as the only starting point. It is of course, an ancient belief and warning. New York for generations has had the problem of caring for those outlanders who failed to find a living, much less riches, within its gates. The problem has become more acute, however, in the opinion of the New York Welfare Council, with the increase of motion pictures and the circulation of fiction dealing with opportunities in the big city.

The council, therefore, sets it down as axiomatic that New York is no place to be without "a job, friends, relatives or a bank account," and that "a single person can not live independently and decently in New York on less than \$25 a week." It also emphasizes the fact that of the thousands who come to New York each year the majority "soon find themselves in an environment so depressing or demoralizing as to affect their lives or character permanently, and of those the world bears little."

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HEALTH PULL OF FARMS.

According to Agricultural Economist C. J. Galpin, there is a decided drift back to the farm, as shown by a questionnaire sent out to 10,000 former city dwellers. The statement, presenting the composite answers of those who gave their reasons for going back to the farm after having gone from the farm to the city, shows that health and better living conditions, particularly for children, have been the general motives. The replies indicate that after having tasted to the full the lure of city dwelling, and weighed in the balance what it has to offer in contrast with the country, the farm won out, as providing upon the whole a better and more certain livelihood, even though more exacting work. The wide open spaces and the contact with nature, after having experienced for years the cramped conditions of city dwelling, have been hailed by these repatriated country denizens with delight little short of rapture. Nor are those who feel this way primarily gentlemen farmers. The great majority are in fact tenant farmers.

So, at the very time when much is recorded of the drift away from the farm, there is this movement back to the furrows by those who upon returning find mechanical aids which greatly reduce the problem of farm labor. The conclusion in the expert's statement is that many of those who are now leaving the farms for the city will also be among the returning prodigals, thoroughly "fed up" with the city struggle and glad to recline again beneath their own vine and fig tree. Those returning to the farms include persons from various walks of life, business and professional men. A physician of eminence among those who have thus reverted is now on his State's board of education, others have found their way into the national forum and thus discovered that country living is by no means a life of obscurity.

This departure by the railroad organization indicates that the prevailing scale of living is high enough for a savings plan such as this



Ain't the Little Darlings Cute?

—San Francisco Chronicle.

PRESS COMMENT.**How About Meade?**

Milwaukee Journal: At Smith's rise shows that sometimes everything comes to him who waits.

Thorns and Roses.

Detroit News: Most thorns also have their roses. If you look at it that way, and some of the nice scenery in the world,

or manufacturing an excuse—

If you can apologize to whom your good opinion is worth nothing, or confess when you have told a lie—

If you can sit among well-informed people and overcome the temptation to pretend and frankly acknowledge your ignorance—

If you can be the boss and argue with an employee who ridicules your pet opinions and feel no urge to fire him—

If you can work for a man and stoutly defend opinions he does not share—

If you can hold and defend opinions on questions of public interest and neither hate nor ridicule those who take the other side—

If you can scorn and oppose indecent things, and yet not be a silly and prurient prude—

If you can give to the man who works for you the same courtesy and respect you accord the man for whom you work—

If your opinion of a man remains unchanged when he quits patronizing you and begins to patronize a competitor—

If you can be poor and neither be servile nor impudent to the rich, or be rich and neither be discourteous nor patronizing to the poor—

If you can endure poverty without envy or endure prosperity without a weakening of moral fiber—

If you can be firm with your children when you are in a good humor and be gentle and just when out of temper—

If you can be as courteous to your wife as you are to other women, and in the intimacy of married life continue to merit her good opinion—

If you can win and neither boast nor affect an offensive modesty, or lose and neither whine nor pretend you do not care—

If you can gain knowledge or riches or promotion and make no effort to display them—

If you can have authority and not abuse it—

If you can climb and not sneer at those below, or watch your friends climb above you and love them no less—

If you can do a virtuous thing and not reveal it or do a foolish thing and not deny it—

If you can live up to your ideal and not be smugly complacent, or fall and not prepare an alibi—

Why, then, my son, as Kipling had it, you're a man.

But otherwise you aren't much.

Wisdom: An aftermath of blisters.

Brown Lids. Boston Transcript: Hat manufacturers are preparing for a demand for brown derbies in the fall because of the example set by Gov. Smith in wearing one. It may be the Smith derby will become as much a political top-piece as the high beaver hat of the Harrison campaign.

Horny-Handed Motorists. Wabash Plain Dealer: The City of Berlin is conducting investigations to see if its automobile traffic can move with less honking of horns.

Investigations conducted by the police show that the average driver sounds his horn, on a trip through the city, about five times as often as he really needs to. As a result, new police regulations are being prepared and the persistent horn-honker is going to be eaten upon severely.

United Strengths. Atlanta Constitution: The Democrats will have won when they are one.

Schaafskopf. Atchison Globe: It takes a smart person to spell and play Schaafskopf.

Cigarette Styles. Toledo Blade: One year's alimony in this nation amounts to \$17,000,000. It doesn't pay to slam the door.

Ohio State Journal: There are said to be a good many mosquitoes in Brule, Wis., suburbs and environments, but President Coolidge does not impress us as a man whom intelligent mosquitoes would bother very much with several good stenographers available.

Cigarette Fires. A man throwing away a cigarette butt by the roadside easily may set fire to a large area of brush or woodland and never know that he had caused the wide destruction, says the Los Angeles Times. One reason why cigarettes are a greater menace to the forest than cigars or pipe droppings is that they burn longer. Six popular brands of cigarettes recently were experimented with by Government officials, and it was found that all of them after once being lit burned steadily until reduced to ash. Certain Turkish cigarettes burn for 30 minutes or more.

New warnings have been issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California as a result of the tests, and cigarette smokers touring the wooded districts would do well to heed them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.**Lighter Police Uniforms.**

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: I am sure that the enthusiasm of the members of the Metropolitan Police force would be increased if the men were allowed to wear a lighter uniform during the warm weather. They are humans also. I. MATTHEWS.

Outlawry of War.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: The United States of America has proposed an international treaty to renounce war.

REPUTATION

By ANNE GARDNER.

(Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

De Lain Thomas, famous movie director, has been found by Mrs. Dorothy Davenport, Miss Thomas' New York reporter, shot to death. Fawcett said he had been told the secret and fact that the guest room where Thomas was found had been covered on a woman's body and a process on the theory that a woman did the shooting. No one can say whether or not the list of Thomas' inamoratas is difficult. The only tangible clue is a cigarette case, which is being investigated.

The story shifts back twenty years to Peoria, Illinois, where Jerry, a boy who has just been adopted by shiftless, brutal parents, is sent to the orphan train. Jerry, about the same age, determines that he will try to ease his way a little.

CHAPTER III

Jerry Plays the Hero—Runs Away. April Gets a Chance in Vaudeville.

FIVE years brought many changes for the orphan, Jerry, the boy left the orphan train through no design of his own. And then, after milking the long twilight evenings at the Lowe's, the Sunday dinners where Jerry was as welcome to Mary Low as were her own April and Harry.

A year when brownness made her the butt of family jokes; bronze hair, big brown eyes with flecks of gold in them, slender brown body that burned a deep copper in summer and faded to a sort of gold in winter, that matched the fire in her eyes.

And Harry, quick, handsome and vivacious, who "had a way with him." Harry, who was so out of place in the hills and who even now, was being groomed for the destiny of his mother's choice in the ministry. He was born for it," his mother would say, as her fond eyes followed him.

So, in sharp contrast to Jerry, his boyhood was free of responsibilities.

It was Harry who led in the miseries.

It was Jerry who coaxed melodies from the old Low organ with fingers that retained their suppleness in spite of their callousness.

It was Harry who led the trio into adventures, on those rare afternoons when Jerry was free to be with them. It was the sturdy Jerry who extricated them from the consequences, and more often than not, took the blame.

Like the time April was caught in White River rapids. Harry made the dare, as they watched the logs floundering through the white-flecked water.

"You ride a log down from the bend, April, and I'll lasso it and pull you out when it comes by."

April was off in a flash, her bare, brown legs twinkling in the afternoon sunshine.

She waited by the river, rope in hand, as the pine log she had chosen bore the bronzed child down the stream, gathering momentum as it came.

It swept 'round the bend the eddying water whirled the log into mid-stream, out of reach of the shore. White-faced, he watched the current sweep the log by, the girl clinging to it. Her tattered eyes appealing for his rescuing rope.

The boy shouted for help. It was always like that. April would never cry, never voice an appeal when their adventures proved beyond her slim strength.

And it was Jerry, plowing in the field down by the mill, who heard the cry, and stopping only to discard his shoes, plunged into the muddy surface. Then she was up again, struggling and Jerry reached her.

He quickly arm-washed the water into a foam. Out—out into midstream, battling the swift current that threatened to carry him down to the rapids before the log with its human freight should arrive.

He was almost upon him, seemed about to strike him before he could reach the girl. Another swirling eddy carried it out of reach.

"Jump, April! Jump!" he begged. "I'm here, get to me."

Obediently she loosed her hold on the slippery log to disappear below the muddy surface. Then she was up again, struggling and Jerry reached her.

Two heads, now, instead of one, out there to find the two heads that were Mary Low, attracted by Harry's shouts, to watch and pray over.

On they swept toward the rapids, but closer and closer toward the shore, as Jerry battled sturdily on.

The roar of the rapids was in his ears. His strength was almost gone. His breath came in gasps. The waters tore at his burden. So near the shore—if he could only raise his arms for one more stroke—one more kick of the lean legs—and then his feet



"Honest, kid, you dance better right now than nine-tenths of these dames that's knockin' 'em dead upon the stage."

touched the bottom and the two of them were safe.

Exhausted, panting, he lay in the confounding haven, until it was no longer torture to breathe.

Suddenly sat up. "Oh, Mis' Low! I'm gettin' you out yet."

"Trotte, Trotte," said Mary's eyes.

"Talkin' about wet clothes when you saved my baby's life, Jerry?"

"That wasn't anything, Mis' Low," said Jerry, in his excitement forgetting his usual reticence. "After all, you've got to do what you can for your mother. You're the only mother I've ever known."

Any time I can ever do anything for you or Harry or April, I'll sure do it, Mis' Low."

They talked on, not long after that, in the night, because old Jerry beat him with a mile whip, but there were occasional letters, scrawled in pencil, from Saylerville, Rens., and Harry had found work in a garage. Mary read them aloud to April and Harry, and for a long time they missed the wistful, quiet orphan.

Then life caught up the Lows, much as the swift waters of White River had caught April, and carried them along to South Conway, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

Harry's school work was finished at last. It still was his mother's ambition that he become a minister. But this dream was more involved, now, than in Paradise days. Here they mingled with hundreds of other students, and were elated to find that, in time, they had acquired in these new circles, on an equal footing.

Mary was proud of the fact that her children so quickly adapted themselves to this life—that they were "city" children.

Soon the pride of Harry's "way" was quick concern of this new circle, for April, why, the child was almost beautiful. She did not bleach out, but the warm tan faded to gold. Her skin seemed permanently to adopt the bronze winter of old-world odd, but it was striking. "It matches her hair and her eyes," Mary told Jerry.

Japhet thought this new beauty almost wicked. His was an unconsciously cruel religion in which women were seen as temptations.

But there was little time for Mary and Japhet to ponder this problem. The business did not do as well as they expected. Each month it grew increasingly hard to meet the bills. More and more Mary spent her days in the store, helping out.

She shook her tawny head. "Ever do any stage dancing at all?"

"Well, say kid, you surely ought to," he said, as he executed another favorite step, and dodged the middle-aged fat man, who was teetering toward them.

"Honest, kid," he muttered in her ear, "you dance better right now than nine-tenths of these dames that's knockin' 'em dead upon the stage."

"Oh, do you think so?" April had grown accustomed to compliments, but here was praise from an expert.

So April found a job in the library. And in spite of the sullen regard of Japhet, almost nightly emerged from her work—a dozy cocoon as the blithest butterfly that ever fluttered to syncopation.

That was how she met Dick Ballinger.

Dick was "in" vaudeville, and thought April was "the slickest dancer in the country."

"Honest, kid," he muttered in her ear, "you dance better right now than nine-tenths of these dames that's knockin' 'em dead upon the stage."

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"Oh, I'd love to," April faltered, "but how much would they cost?"

"Forget it, kid. Be yourself. Say, I'm not in the business. It wouldn't cost you a red. It would be a real pleasure to teach you the lady that's got wings to her heels."

So Ballinger arranged with the friendly head of a dancing academy and three days each week April spent her lunch hour with him there, practicing to dance records ground out on a phonograph.

What if his chisel was too eager? What if his arms sometimes pressed her so tightly that she could scarcely breathe, and lingered about her waist after the music stopped?

She had sinned.

April tided over the embarrassing moments with voluble conversation.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Chilean Ambassador, Señor Don Carlos Davila, will visit in honor of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William Culbertson. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will be the ranking guests.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has arrived at the Lee Cottage at Beverly Farms, Mass., for a visit.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, who has been visiting his family at their summer home at Dark Harbor, Me., is expected to return today.

The Military Attaché of the British Embassy and Dame Una Pope Hennessy will be joined shortly at their cottage in Manchester, Mass., by their son, Mr. John Hennessy, who is in England.

The Assistant Naval Attaché of the British Embassy, Capt. Albert Knott, is passing the summer at Tunipoo Inn at Beverly Farms, Mass.

The Assistant Military Attaché of the British Embassy, Maj. W. H. S. Alston, has taken an apartment at the Essex County Club at Manchester, Mass.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, who are passing the summer at their home, Wakefield, in Virginia, entertained at a house party last week, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Allen.

Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely has gone to South Conway, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss have gone to New London, Conn., where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hirt, who have been passing the summer at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., will go today to St. Andrews, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Widdecombe, formerly of Washington, are passing the summer at Northampton, Mass.

Mr. Douglas MacArthur, who is at his country home in the Green Spring Valley, will go to Bar Harbor in August, where she will visit her step-father and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury.

Mr. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained a house party over the week-end at his summer home at Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. Philip Sheridan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren at their home on Nonquitt, Mass., over the week-end.

Mrs. Marshall Field is at the Lee Cottage, at Beverly Farms, Mass., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Felicia G. Pearson, who has been in New York, is now at Southampton, Long Island, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill have closed their home here and are occupying their residence in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clever, Jr., had as their guests for the week-end at their summer home at Nonquitt, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair, of New York, and Commander and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford will go tonight to Hamilton, Mass., where they will be the guests of Miss Ruth Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd had with them for the week-end at their summer home at Nonquitt, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Waltham Green.

Mr. Copely Amory arrived Saturday on the Aquitania from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Open Woods Hole Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Houston have opened their cottage at Woods Hole, Mass., for the summer. Mr. Houston was secretary of Agriculture and later Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Addison have opened their cottage, on the Woodbury road, at Rockmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Solger have moved in to their new house at 2028 Hillier place, where they will remain about a week before going to their summer home at Castine, Me.

So she was not altogether surprised when he approached her one day with the offer to give her dancing lessons—"teach me dancing, little lady, and I will teach you anything that's about ballroom dancing."

"Oh, I'd love to," April faltered, "but how much would they cost?"

"Forget it, kid. Be yourself. Say, I'm not in the business. It wouldn't cost you a red. It would be a real pleasure to teach you the lady that's got wings to her heels."

So Ballinger arranged with the friendly head of a dancing academy and three days each week April spent her lunch hour with him there, practicing to dance records ground out on a phonograph.

What if his chisel was too eager? What if his arms sometimes pressed her so tightly that she could scarcely breathe, and lingered about her waist after the music stopped?

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Hotel Bridge will follow later in the afternoon. There will be three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strong, of Parkersburg, W. Va., came to Washington to attend the First Annual Convocation at the First Episcopal Chapel yesterday, and are guests at the Mayflower where they will remain for several days.

Mrs. G. E. Gilliland, of the Westmoreland, has closed her apartment and expects to pass the summer and early fall in Colorado.

Mrs. Harold Lloyd Merring will close her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter part of July, and accompanied by her son, Mr. Harold Lloyd Merring, Jr., will go to Virginia Beach for the remainder of the summer. Commandant Marion is in command of the U. S. S. Iroquois at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mohler have been visiting at the Rockmere at Marblehead, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Leland, who have been at the Mayflower, went yesterday to their home in Northampton, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth W. Clark Engaged to Mr. J. G. Gunther. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Upson Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth W. Clark, to Mr. John F. G. Gunther, of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gunther, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Gunther was graduated from the architecture school of the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Charles D. Hilles is at the Willard, where he will remain for several days. He came here from his home in New York.

Mr. Louis K. Liggett, of Boston, is also passing a few days at the Willard, where he arrived on Saturday.

Mrs. H. Conley Cook and Mr. and Mrs. James Barr were recent guests at Hotel Bretton Hall, New York City.

Mr. G. J. Randel is at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta.

Mrs. Harry W. Bassett, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Crowell, of Philadelphia, are at the Willard.

Mr. H. Watson Jones, of Pittsburgh, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a stay of a week or more.

Mrs. G. R. Repass, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner, of Riverdale, N. J., are also at the Grace Dodge.

Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer went Saturday to be in charge of a delegation of District teachers who will tour Europe this summer. These tours are conducted annually with Mr. Kramer or Mr. Henry E. Draper in charge alternating.

Mrs. J. B. Smith will entertain at luncheon today at the Grace Dodge.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

Long summer hours in a hot kitchen over a stove—reduce them to a minimum. How? By employing these modern labor-saving helps.

Electric Toasters like this highly nickel-plated one, are used right on the table. Special

\$4.95
Others \$8, \$8.50

Ice Shavers are the newest idea in cooling drinks without diluting them.

PASTOR WHO DEFIED JUDGE'S INJUNCTION SEEKS HABEAS WRIT

Attorney for Builder of Texas Tabernacle Plans Move in Court Today.

BUILDING CONDEMNED BY DALLAS AS UNSAFE

Fort Worth Supporter of Evangelist Refuses to Call Off Services, However.

Dallas, Tex., July 8 (A.P.)—Henry G. Willis, attorney for the Fundamentalist Baptist Church here, announced today that he would make application for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of the Rev. Earl Anderson, incarcerated pastor of the church tomorrow before the State supreme court at Austin.

Anderson has been confined in the Dallas county jail since Thursday, when he was found guilty of contempt of court by District Judge Towne Young for refusal to obey a temporary restraining order against construction of a tabernacle in a local residence district. He was fined \$100 and costs and remanded to jail until he should post a \$1,000 bond as a guarantee that the order would not again be disobeyed.

The pastor passed a quiet Sunday in the hospital ward of the jail. He had originally planned to broadcast a sermon from the cell and had later intended to speak from the jail steps but both avenues were closed to him by Judge Young.

Tabernacle Condemned.

A heavy rain on the newly-laid stone floor rock of the two-thirds finished tabernacle interfered with the sermon Sunday morning, and a song service was held instead.

Work on the tabernacle ended Friday after Judge Young had issued an order for the arrest of all persons aiding in its construction. A previous order by the judge had included only "men," who proceeded to turn their carpenter's tools over to the women and children of the congregation.

Property owners in the neighborhood or the downtown side contended that the tabernacle as planned, would constitute a fire hazard and would extend beyond the building limits.

The tabernacle yesterday was condemned by the city building inspector as unsafe. When signs were promptly torn down by church sympathizers, Counsel for the church group petitioned Judge Young to modify the restraining order to permit workmen to place braces necessary to complete the roof of the city building inspector.

Judge Young refused to consider the motion, declaring members of the church had worked on the building in defiance of his previous order.

Police Assigned as Guards.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth Baptist pastor, declared he would continue to hold services at the tabernacle despite the fact that it had been condemned. The Fort Worth police said he had been in the heat of the night on many occasions. Two years ago he shot and killed D. E. Chilpurs, Fort Worth lumberman. A jury acquitted Dr. Norris on his plea of self-defense.

The police force was assigned to duty around the tabernacle to keep traffic moving and prevent disorders.

The erstwhile feminine carpenters and timsmiths have been advised by church leaders to stay at home today to "raise to the ceiling." Bishop and his wife and numerous others attested to their unusual occupation for two days.

A hearing to determine whether the injunction shall be made permanent is set for Wednesday in Judge Young's court.

Ohio Glee Club Freed Of British Red Tape

London, July 8 (A.P.)—The Miami University Glee Club, of Oxford, Ohio, escaped the meshes of British red tape and gave a concert this evening in the old City Temple in the heart of London. They present another program tomorrow at the Club House of the English-Speaking Union where special arrangements have been made to entertain them.

It was all a mistake about the reported ban of the ministry of labor against concerts by the club. The management became involved in a piece of governmental red tape but as soon as a responsible official was reached he promptly snipped the string and the youths can now warble until they leave for the continent on Tuesday if they so desire.

Fire Found in Coal On China Bound Ship

London, July 8 (A.P.)—Fire was discovered in the bunkers of the liner Carronethshire, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.'s Line, as she was steaming down the Thames last night and was bound for New York. She was removed safely and returned to London.

The Carronethshire is a freight and passenger vessel of 7,823 gross tons. She was bound from London to China.

Roman Rains, Embalmed Bodies Found in Vienna

Vienna, July 8 (A.P.)—Ruins of what is believed to have been a Roman city were discovered by workmen excavating in front of the Ritz Hotel here yesterday. Several elaborate tombs containing embalmed human remains, jewels, floral wreaths, food and various utensils, all in extraordinarily good state of preservation were unearthed.

Prof. Bettlinger, noted Viennese archeologist, who was summoned to the scene, confessed himself utterly bewildered by the perfect condition of two of the bodies which, he declared, were those of men who lived before Christ's appearance on earth.

The work of excavation was suspended so that the relics could be removed to a museum and studied further.

WIFE PLANS TO PREVENT OCEAN FLIGHT BY MATE

Suing for Alimony, Mrs. Westlake Charges Pilot With Joy-Rides With Girls.

MAY SEEK AN INJUNCTION

Chicago, July 8 (A.P.)—Stunt and transoceanic flying may be all right for a single man, but a married man with a child should spend his time on the ground, according to the bill for separate maintenance filed against Emory W. Westlake by Mrs. Westlake.

Westlake, his wife asserts, is contemplating a Chicago-to-Paris nonstop flight. Mrs. Westlake is determined to prevent such a flight, even if she has to file an injunction, and divorce.

Westlake was seriously injured last September when his airplane fell, killing his business associate, A. Edward Frear, wealthy real estate operator. Since then, Mrs. Westlake states, he has not lost his taste for flying and he frequently can be seen hovering over the city in his airplane, often indulging in dangerous "stunts."

Mrs. Westlake alleges her husband is not alone always. Sometimes, she says, he is accompanied by girls from "foreign" families, who would not think of going automobile riding unchaperoned with a young married man.

Mr. Westlake at such times, so his wife claims, does not fail to take advantage of such romantic settings to promote his affairs of the heart."

They were married May 2, 1921. Their marriage in an elopement two years previous, when she was attending the university of Chicago, was annulled because of her age. They have one child, Emory W. Westlake 3d, 2 years old.

Thief Plans Fishing Trip.

Fishing tackle, valued at \$35, was stolen from the office of W. W. Smith at 1239 Seventh street northwest yesterday morning, he told police. Enrollment was gained by a duplicate key.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

ARE YOU SURE
your stocks and bonds are safe at
the office? It costs little to have a vault all your own
in the big
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT
of the
**FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK**
Where G Street Crosses 14th

**EXCURSION
TO
New Market, Va.
FOR
Endless Caverns**
Sunday, July 15th
Train leaves Washington 9 A.M.
Due New Market Station
1:25 P.M.
Returning, leaves New Market Station.....6:00 P.M.
Parlor Car and First Class
Day Coaches
Round Trip Fare \$2.50

Ticket Offices 1510 H St., N.W.
7th St. Station, and Union Station.
The SOUTHERN
RAILWAY
SYSTEM


Everything a woman wants... at the price a man wants to pay

The NEW President

\$1685 factories

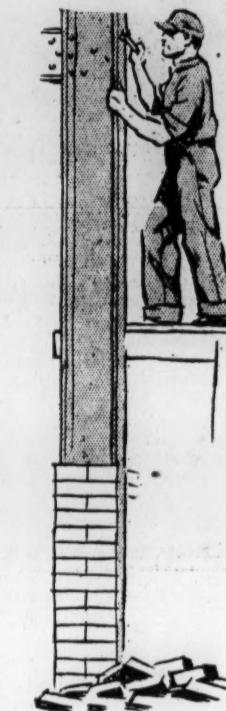
—and it's an Eight!

Joseph McReynolds, Inc.,
will be glad to show you this car.

STUDEBAKER



ALREADY THE BUILDERS ARE UPON THE SCENE—READY TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE STETSON SHOE SHOP—WAITING TO ENLARGE EVERY DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE. WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THEM, SO HERE GOES



Starting this morning at 8—a whirlwind

EXPANSION SALE

that brings greater reductions a month earlier than usual—for men and women

Not since the first day that The Raleigh Haberdasher opened its doors at 1310 F Street have we ever announced store-wide reductions as early as the 9th of July. And not since that first day have we ever offered such extreme reductions at any time during those years.

Today it's a different story. The Stetson Shoe Shop is now selling its entire stock of the celebrated Stetson Shoes in preparation of its removal to this building. We must build quarters for them—and at the same time enlarge every department now in the store. That means a lot of builders—a lot of work—a lot of tearing down—and a lot of temporarily lost floor space.

That's why these reductions come to you a month earlier than in previous years—we can't hold up the builders. That's why the reductions are so much more severe than in other years—we must assure ourselves of a quick, absolute clearance of our comprehensive stocks. Almost everything in the store—for men and women—is reduced. You'll never recognize the prices on our attrac-

tive stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx wool suits—so heavily have they been reduced. And then comes our comprehensive showing of summer suits—the largest in town—comprising the distinguished Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weaves, Palm Beaches, Flannels, Mo-hairs, Gabardines, Linens, Tropical Worsts—all reduced in a way that will tickle every man who walks into this store during this great expansion sale. Even our newest sport jackets and flannel trousers have been entered in this event.

And that isn't all! Every Knox Straw and lightweight felt has been drastically reduced. Every pair of men's shoes—Stetson or Raleigh—sports or dress—has also been reduced in a big-hearted way. Furnishings—from one end of the department to the other—have been similarly lowered in price.

That's the story of the whirlwind Expansion Sale of The Raleigh Haberdasher—an event that's going to create "town talk"—smiles—and rare savings! Get here as soon as you can!

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
Enters the Expansion Sale With
a Distinguished Array of
Emphatically Reduced
PAULINA FROCKS
KNOX STRAW HATS
CLOTH COATS
SMART ENSEMBLES

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

INC.

RETAIL TRADE AIDED BY WARM WEATHER; INDUSTRIES ACTIVE

Steel Output for Half Year at New High Record—Auto Trade Brisk.

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION STILL AT PEAK LEVELS

Heat Helps Crops—Textiles Moving More Freely—Car Loadings Lag.

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—Business progressed at the slow summer gait during the past week. High temperatures gave a needed stimulus to retail trade, and some basic industries were operating at higher levels than normally at this season.

Steel output for the half year touched a new high record, rather than the expected decrease, it is reported, thus an increase in unfilled orders for June will be reported next week. Prices, however, have eased somewhat. Pig iron production, in contrast, sagged slightly and is expected to make the smallest showing for the half year since 1924.

Auto Industry Active.

The automobile industry continued

at a rate of activity just under the

year's peak. Detroit employment figures showed a decrease of 270 from the previous week, and an increase of 80,342 over the like week of a year ago.

Studebaker, Cord, Hudson, June

sales 51 per cent higher than last year,

and White Motor did the largest June business in seven years.

The plate manufacturers have been

operating about 20 per cent above

the general average of the steel industry,

and production during the half year is

expected to set a new high record.

While crude oil production showed

a slight increase, compared to the de-

creases which have been reported in several weeks, gasoline consumption con-

tinued at record high levels, and the

petroleum industry appeared to be

working its way out of the difficulties

of overproduction.

The hot weather expedited the gather-

ing of the spring wheat crop and

gave a needed impetus to corn. Crop

indications, as of July 1, were for a

new crop above 100,000,000 bushels

less than last year, a corn yield

of about 180,000,000 bushels more.

These indications undoubtedly fail to

reflect the gain that the week's high

temperatures may have caused. Wheat

prices strengthened, due to reported

short world supply again.

Cotton prices drop sharply

Cotton prices dropped sharply during

the week, only to regain most of the

loss when it was reported that a few

days of good weather could not repair

the damage done to the crop by the

long spell of bad weather, and fear de-

scended that the small weevil injury may

be extensive. In certain instances

more firmness developed in fabrica-

tion plants.

Car loadings reports continued to

show decreases from one and two years

ago, but, despite the two-weeks-conditions failed to reflect the favor-

able turn taken by retail trade. The

American Railway Association estima-

tes that car requirements for the third

quarter will be more than 6 per cent

over the corresponding period last year.

Tension in the money market, toward the end of the week, and was

without visible effect upon business

conditions. Bank clearings were in ex-

ceptional heavy volume, reflecting mid-

yearly settlements. Business failures in-

creased slightly.

Power Station Completed.

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—An impor-

tant addition to the supply of power

carried over the transmission lines

of the Northeastern Power System

will result from the completion of the

12,000-horsepower hydroelectric de-

velopment, known as the Mosher Develop-

ment, which Northern New York Utili-

ties, Inc., is constructing on the Beaver

River between Beaver Lake and Still-

water, N.Y. The project will complete

the hydroelectric construction on the

Beaver River from Grooman to Still-

water Reservoir.

Motor gasoline at refineries continued

on the upward move last week, the

average price at four principal refinery

points being 9.5 cents a gallon, against

9.4 cents the previous week and 8.156

cents last year. Oil Paint and Drug Re-

porter says Service station prices were

steady, averaging 19.67 cents at ten

principal cities, against 19.27 cents last

year.

THE LIGHT, SLADE & CO.

Members

New York Stock Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

Stocks and Bonds Bought

and Sold for Cash or

CARRIED ON MARGIN.

THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Connecticut Ave. at DeSales St.

Telephone Decatur 780

Resident Partner

New York and Warrenton, Va.

TO HOLDERS OF

Third

Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3% per cent, 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

Annual. 1927 1926

American Car & Found. Co. 2.75 4.16

City Stores Co. 2.22 4.0

Consol. Film Indus. (N. Y. Co.) 1.35 .47

Dayton Rub. Mfg. Co. 16.14 .47

Hoover-Carson Co. 1.53 .47

Leath & Co. 1.47 .49

Nat. Sup. Co. of Del. (parent company) 11.63 17.28

North American Co. 17.09* 13.95

Standard Oil Co. 2.23 4.0

Stevens Mill Co. 2.13 1.24

Wilming. Gas Co. 6.15 6.22

First quarter— 1928 1927

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. 2.00* 1.82

Fed. L. & Tr. Co. 88* .46

St. L. San Fran. Ry. Co. 1.14* 2.80

* Increased capitalization.

+ Class A stock.

‡ Class B stock.

Spurt in Trading Lasts One Day; Few Groups Attract Buyers.

NEW FINANCING SHRINKS

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—The bond market passed through another week of dullness, with only one bright day to interrupt the comparatively even trend of light trading and small price changes. That day was Thursday, when an unexpected announcement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon brought a sharp drop in the market.

The \$250,000,000 cash offering of the bonds was reported quickly oversubscribed, while third Liberty 4½%, which may be exchanged for the new bonds, was in great demand.

The new issue soon commanded a premium, while the third Liberty attracted buyers because of a double-interest feature providing for payment of interest in two installments, May 15, both on the principal and on the new bonds for which they were ex-

changed.

Trading throughout the list improved perceptibly under the increased interest of increased demand for Government obligations, but the improvement lasted only a day. After the close of the market announcement was made that brokers' loans had increased so rapidly that the market was off balance, although a decrease had been expected, and on Friday the atmosphere of hesitancy and uncertainty, which has clouded the bond market for weeks again, was apparent.

There was a high demand for industrials throughout the week. Second-grade rails and public utilities attracted most buyers, but even these issues stumbled toward the end of the week. The market, which was similarly irregular, was irregular, and United States Steel was irregular, although a decrease had been expected.

Possibly the best picture of the market is given by the following new offerings:

The total was only \$13,448,500, representing the smallest of any week this year and a decline of more than \$100,000,000 from last week's total of \$14,530,000. The total for the cor-

porate bonds was \$1,200,000.

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BEAUTY AND YOU

BY VIOLA PARIS

FOR DEVELOPING THE UPPER ARM.

RECENTLY I have received several letters asking for advice on how to develop the upper arm. Sunbathing with us, and, naturally, the young woman who thinks of a short-sleeved summer frock would like to present a smooth-skinned, prettily rounded shoulder.

While much can be done, rather quickly for a skin that is inclined to be non-smooth, building up the arms and the rest of the body, is a slow process. But, results are sure if proper exercises are practiced regularly and conscientiously.

For arm development, I know of no exercise better than swimming. Out-of-door bathing is possible to those women who are not in the sunburn months. If you have not learned to swim and are not satisfied with the contour of your arms by all means place yourself under the guidance of a competent instructor.

Since you are outdoors, I suggest the following as being especially good for the development of the upper arm.

Stand erect, arms at sides, fists clenched. Inhale a deep, slow breath and, while doing so, raise your arms

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

Continuing the discussion of cases in which the partner of a No Trump bidder, Second Hand, has been passed, should jump that bid from the No Trump to two No Trumps, aiming to keep the Fourth Hand from making a bid which would be a lead-director for Second Hand. This is the right bidder's side should go back to No Trumps; it was stated last week that examples of such bid, would be given today. Two such hands follow:

No 1	No 2
A-Q-X	K-X-X
♥ K-J-X	Q-X-X
♦ X-X-X	X-X-X
♣ J-X-X-X	A-K-X-X

Both of these hands furnish material support for a partner's No Trump; they contain no other bid which the holder could think of making if his partner had not been passed over, called by the Fourth Hand in neither case is it probable that raising the partner's No Trump bid to two will put the competitor at too high a figure to fulfill the bidding probabilities of the partner's making game at No Trump is greatly increased by the

(Copyright, 1928.)

WIVES OF TOMORROW

BY FRANCES M'DONALD

Unsuitable and Dangerous.

DEAR Miss McDonald: Never in my column have I seen a problem like mine—and it is a serious one.

I am the mother of a very handsome youth of 23. He has had two years of college at great expense and sacrificed my peace of mind to do it. He has given up all idea of finishing because of the influence of a woman he met in the city in which his college is located.

He now spends all of his time with her, escorting her everywhere. She is a woman of excellent reputation, for I have made inquiries, but surely you could not say she was doing the right thing in getting my son to give up effort and succumb to the lure of "easy" living.

She pays for all entertainment, for his clothes, and pays him a salary besides. He drives her car, but he is not her chauffeur. As I see it, life is not good for him. She is a widow, 45 years old.

The boy's own weakness and lack of stamina are to blame rather than the woman. She is just one of the many thousands of selfish people swarming the world. The average college man

make him see just why.

Conduct and Common Sense

BY ANNE SINGLETON

A VERY LATE ANSWER ABOUT EXCURSIONS.

DEAR Helping Hand: You have been of so much value to others that I come to you because I know you will help me.

On going on a one-week excursion, is it proper for individuals to give tips or is that taken care of for us?

In regard to baggage, will each have to look for her own? I should like very much to have you answer on or before Saturday, June 16. Will you?

BLUE EYES.

This letter did not reach me till June 18. Also, the column is, as usual, filled far ahead. I am sorry to think of Blue Eyes in a quandary, but I don't feel sure that I could have helped her, even if she had been able to answer earlier, because she doesn't know the conditions under which she is making her excursion. I should think that, if a

(Copyright, 1928.)

number of girls were starting together on any sort of organized trip, the person in charge—if there is one—might manage for everything. I know, for instance, that in arranging with one of the great traveling agencies for foreign tours, the man they put at your disposal will attend to all these points for you. But if Blue Eyes is going on a trip with a group of friends, and is not going alone, no one, I hope, should imagine that she must elect one and put the expedition in her charge. She would arrange for rooms and train accommodations. I suppose, each member of the group might do her own tipping if she felt inclined, and she should be sure to leave her bag, or her particular choice in the matter, to the others to pool resources, fare alike, and lump baggage responsibility. These questions would really have to be settled according to circumstances.

Live!

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES

For consecutive insertions
Cash. Charge.

times 0.19 0.20 an ad size line
times 0.19 0.19 an ad size line
times 0.18 0.18 an ad size line
39 times, 16c per ad size line, not less
than 3 times per week.

SALESMAN—Salesman wanted. Office

Must be experienced, age 20 to 45 yrs., and
have best of local references. Earnings—

No advertisement accepted for less
than 3 months. 43 letters and spaces
to the line. Position permanent, opportunity unlimited.

Give full information, residence and tel. no.
Box 522.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN—By large, reputable, long-established companies, to sell their products and services. Prefer men with advertising experience, but this type of work is available to men of good character, with or without experience. Men in other territories are welcome. Applications directed to whom the proposition is presented. The entire District of Columbia is virgin territory for salesmen. Good compensation. Call for interview, 8:30 a.m. See Mr. Louis Leber at Hotel Harrington.

SALESMAN

Imperial Oil Company, Washington, D.C.—
Must be experienced, age 20 to 45 yrs., and
have best of local references. Earnings—

No advertisement accepted for less
than 3 months. 43 letters and spaces
to the line. Position permanent, opportunity unlimited.

Give full information, residence and tel. no.
Box 522.

MAN WITH CAR

Promotion in the following territories:
D. C. Richmond and Staunton. Will leave
who may with short training qualify as
executives. This is not house-to-house.
Must be experienced, age 20 to 45 yrs., and
have best of local references. Earnings—

No advertisement accepted for less
than 3 months. 43 letters and spaces
to the line. Position permanent, opportunity unlimited.

Give full information, residence and tel. no.
Box 522.

WANTED 3 MEN

with experience, as store clerks;
personal interview, only, to 12 A. M. Apply Mgr., 201 Denirke Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

CHAUFFEURS

RELIABLE MEN WITH

IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR BLACK AND WHITE

AND YELLOW CAB

APPLY MR. RYAN

BLACK AND WHITE TAXI CO.

1240 24th St. N.W.

SITUATIONS—MALE

WHAT have you to offer? capable
able, ambitious man, 2 years store
experience; can fill position of executive;
good references. Box 530. Washington Post.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, Tuesday, in
the vicinity of 36th & Tuxedo Ave. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, gentleman's, on trolley car
from Great Falls to Rosslyn. Va. Name
Adams. 154th & 3rd p. m.

RECORDS—Newspaper route agents books
in downtown section. Return circulation
Washington Post, or 630 F St. ne.

RID LEATHER 1928 diary and black leather
ticket. D. C. auto permit, registration
card, Masonic card. Reward. 1517 3d st. ne.

DOG—English setter, white and orange,
general weight, Ford E. Youngs, Alta Vista,
Md. Reward. 200-201 12th St. N.W.

PHILLY—Police dog, Tuesday, in
the vicinity of 36th & Tuxedo Ave. Reward.

RECORDS—Newspaper route agents books
in downtown section. Return circulation
Washington Post, or 630 F St. ne.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN, Md. See Philadelphia schedule.

CHESTER, Pa. See Philadelphia schedule.

HARVE DE GRACE, Md. See Philadelphia schedule.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Buses leave 15th st.
and Pa. ave. nw, every morning at 8:30 a.m.
and return about 4:30 p.m. Decatur 3551.

RECOMMENDED—First-class cook, housewife,
housekeeper, porters, janitors, general
worker, part time, with positions. Main

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Ber-
gen's Employment Agency, 1716 17th St.
N.W. Tel. 3551.

BUREAU'S EXCHANGE has first-class cooks,
maids, general workers; refs. investigated
1837 11th st. nw. Decatur 3551.

BOYD'S Office Help, all kinds, male
or female, part time, with positions. Main

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Ber-
gen's Employment Agency, 1716 17th St.
N.W. Tel. 3551.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1924, master six coupe; new paint
and body; 4-door, 4-door sedan. \$1,000.
Decatur 3551.

DODGE roadster; late model; in A1 condition;
new tires; 4-door, 4-door sedan. \$1,000.
Decatur 3551.

CHRYSLER roadster, 1927 looks and
shows new; has been driven very little and
shows it's a bargain. L. P. Stewart, Inc.

DODGE roadster, 1927; in A1 condition;
new tires; 4-door, 4-door sedan. \$1,000.
Decatur 3551.

FORD roadster, 1926; just the car to run
around in; this one is in splendid shape.
L. P. Stewart, Inc.

NASH 1926 Special 6 Sedan. \$1,000.
Decatur 3551.

FORD coupe, 1926, fine mechanical
condition; good tires; 4-door, 4-door sedan.
L. P. Stewart, Inc.

FORD Tudor sedan, 1926, driven very little
by careful owner; has all good tires and
shows the price. L. P. Stewart, Inc.

FORD Tudor sedan, 1926; condition excellent;
new tires; good paint. \$550. L. P. Stewart,
Inc.

FRANKLIN 10B sedan; has been driven
very little and shows its condition practi-
cally new. Price, \$1,000. L. P. Stewart, Inc.

HUPP 1927 Mast. 6. 4-door Sedan. \$1,000.
Decatur 3551.

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CITIZENS' TRAINING CAMP AT HISTORIC FT. MONROE OPENS

550 Young Men From Washington and Nearby States Sworn Into Army.

MAJ. MILES ADMINISTERS OATH TO CANDIDATES

Col. Nugent, in Address, Points Out Value of Drill- ing to Nation's Safety.

Special to The Washington Post.
Fort Monroe, Va., July 8.—An open-air service held beneath the famous live oaks on the parade grounds at historic Fort Monroe today was featured by the oath of allegiance to the United States administered to 550 young men from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania who are attending the Citizens' military training camp at the fort.

The oath was administered by the camp commander, Maj. Sherman Miles, son of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Civil and Spanish War fame, who commanded Fort Monroe at the time Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was a prisoner in one of the ancient casemates.

An inspirational address was delivered by Col. George A. Nugent, Twelfth Coast Artillery commanding officer of the headquarters commandant of Cadets of the Cavalry School of Cavalry.

"It is a fitting tribute to the greatness of the Nation that so many young men, from States lying immediately north and south of the Mason and Dixon line, have assembled here at Fort Monroe to become affiliated with the United States Army for four weeks of intensive military training," Col. Nugent said.

"I trust that it will always be your good fortune to serve your country in times of peace, but should war unfortunately come, then the training which you young men will receive while at this summer military training camp at Fort Monroe will better equip you to defend our institutions and render that most crucial service which good citizenship demands," Col. Nugent concluded.

Camp at Fort Myer Holds Religious Service

Fort Myer's big summer citizens' military training camp for students of the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, enrolled in the first class of 1,000 students deserted yesterday morning except at the chapel, where religious services were held, and an occasional khaki-clad secretary patrolled the tent-lined streets of the camp.

Col. Robert F. Vaughan, post chaplain, and the Rev. William S. Abernathy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city, conducted the services at the chapel.

Although church attendance is not compulsory, all students are urged by officials to worship, and yesterday found practically all who were free from duty in attendance.

"No mother nor father need fear that the spiritual welfare of their son is not taken care of," Capt. John E. Hesse, chairman of the Rev. Mr. Vaughan's committee, told the Post yesterday. "Men of any and every faith are numbered among the hundreds who come to these citizens' military training camps each year, and all have services which they can attend just as they would at home. Christian ministers from Washington are willing and eager to come to these camps if called upon, and all students are urged to attend some service each Sunday, but not compelled to, for this country was founded upon the principles of tolerance and religious freedom."

Christy Mathewson Asks Air Commission

Christy Mathewson is following his father's military footsteps. His father, famous baseball player, served in World War I in the chemical warfare corps. The son has applied for appointment as a flying cadet in the Army Air Corps.

The son's application states he has been four years at Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa., and he will be required to take a medical examination as two years of college or the equivalent satisfies educational requirements.

His father, the celebrated pitcher, is now a graduate of Bucknell College. Coming up next is service in the chemical warfare service during the World War, he was so seriously gassed in France that he never thereafter regained his health. Though he coach of the New York Giants, he was soon forced to seek relief at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he died.

Two Persons Bitten By Stray Canines

Two persons were bitten by dogs yesterday according to police reports. Sumbling over a dog on the pavement at Ninth and H streets southwest, Mary Burton, colored, 912 Dulaney court southwest, was bitten by the animal. James Payne, also colored, 315 M street southwest, was bitten by a stray dog in an alley to the rear of his home. Both were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Lunchroom Thieves Flee With \$20 Booty

Smashing the glass of a rear door, thieves gained entrance to the lunchroom conducted by John Lund, at 1810 Fourteenth street northwest, early yesterday. Lund discovered the robbery when he opened his place of business yesterday morning. He said that \$170 in currency and a check for \$40 was stolen from the cash register.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS
To Questions on Magazine Page

1. Franz Joseph Land is in the Arctic, north of Russia.
2. The opossum is native to America.

3. Bulwer Lytton wrote "Rienzi".
4. A swastika is a four-armed emblem found among many early races of men.

5. What does it mean to bze illy?

6. The Latin poet Ovid lived from 43 B. C. to 18 A. D.

7. Kentucky is known as the Corn Cradle.

8. George Washington is buried at Mount Vernon.

9. A fortnight is a period of fourteen days.

10. Mount Etna is on the island of Sicily.

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AVUKAH HEAD



TWO YOUTHS ADMIT DARING BURGLARIES, DETECTIVES ASSERT

Lonnie Jordan, 19, and Carmine Addone, 20, Robbed Gas Stations, Charge.

QUOTED AS SAYING
THEY GOT LITTLE LOOT

Lived for Month on "Coffee and Sinkers;" Five Cases Against Them.

Arrested in an attempt to rob an accessory to robbery at gas stations northeast, early yesterday, Lonnie Jordan, 19, years old, of 630 Sixth street northeast, and Carmine Oddone, 20, of 241 Eighth street northeast, were captured by the police. They admitted several recent gas robberies.

The youths, police say, were trapped in the establishment by Patrolmen J. H. Flings and A. M. Tolson, of the Tenth Precinct. They were taken to the police station, where they admitted that they had been to the "gas sinkers" and lived on "coffee and sinkers" for a month.

According to police, later in the day two were taken to police headquarters and questioned by Detective Sergt. Charles J. P. Weber.

Grilled at Headquarters.

To Detective Weber, the two are said to have admitted breaking into gasoline filling stations at Georgia avenue and the District line and Georgia and Alaska avenues, a week ago.

In both cases, police said, their efforts to establish a robbery after smashing forts were unwarmed and in the small wall safe, they left, ignorant that another safe, containing \$300, was set between two hundred dollars.

Also, according to police, said to be breaking into an accessory shop at 1240 Fourteenth street northwest, where a quantity of rings and inner tubes were reported stolen.

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Obtained Little Loot.

The police quote the youths as saying they had eaten nothing but "sinkers and coffee" and that they obtained no food in nearly all of their alleged robberies.

Shortly after the two were arrested, John W. Morgan, 25 years old, of Seat Pleasant, Md., was taken into custody a short distance from the scene by Policemen Flings and Tolson. Morgan denied connection with any robberies and both he and the two accused youths denied acquaintance.

CIVIL WAR WAGONS FOUND IN ARSENAL

Gen. Cheatham Will Bring Historic Vehicles Here From Philadelphia.

Two Civil War vehicles of historic interest have been loaned to Maj. Gen. B. F. Chatham, commanding general at Schenck's Arsenal, Philadelphia, who announced his intention to the convention that he had joined the Avukah and would actively participate in its work for the balance of his year's visit to the United States. Avukah, which means torch, is the intercollegiate wing of American Zionism.

Charles Rosenblum, an investment banker of Pittsburgh, son of the late Sol Rosenblum, whose widow recently contributed \$500,000 to the Hebrew Free Aid and Education Fund, presented the permanent board of trustees, which is to be formed next fall, a donation of a luncheon at the Zionist convention Monday addressed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America. At this luncheon \$5,000 was raised toward Avukah's \$15,000 annual budget for its activities among the Jewish students in the colleges. Mr. Rosenblum and his wife, a former member of the permanent board of trustees, which is to be formed next fall, a donation of a luncheon at the Zionist convention Monday addressed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

The development of the Avukah as an "iron battalion" to carry on of a highly selected group of Jewish students who will labor unceasingly to promote the Zionist ideal in the colleges was sounded as the keynote of the convention by Gen. Chaim Arlosoroff, recently elected chairman of the permanent board of trustees.

On the wagons is an ambulance converted into a field office for Gen. George H. Thomas, called "The Rock of Chickamauga" for his tenacity in that battle. The other is an escort wagon used by Gen. Philip Sheridan's command throughout the Civil War.

The latter has been decorated in many places by soldiers of that period with their names, initials and dates. So far as is known, they are the only surviving vehicles of that type remaining from the Civil War. Both vehicles will also be used for the military exposition and carnival at the Army

and Navy War College this fall.

HOUNDED BY POLICE, WOMAN TELLS HESSE

Mrs. Marie Waters, Staples Trial Witness, Says She Is Nervous Wreck.

Weaving Overcoat Lands Man in Cell

Anthony Francis Smothers, colored, 27 years old, of 1918 Thirteenth street northwest, yesterday was in a cell at the First Precinct station house. He was incarcerated on a charge of housebreaking.

She declared that late Saturday night when she returned to her apartment house at Twenty-first and H street, in an automobile, with an escort, she was stopped in an alley near the east end of the apartment building by police who demanded that she be searched.

When she reached the front of the building, she told a Mrs. Hesse, two police officers, that she was being harassed by the curbing. She told the police chief that on numerous occasions since the Staples trial, she has been "hounded" by policemen and declared she was a "nervous wreck" as the result. Maj. Hesse assured Mrs. Waters that her complaint would be investigated.

EIGHT ORGANIZATIONS ARE GOING TO BEACH

Mutual Aid Society, Brookland Sunday School to Have Outings Tomorrow.

Chesapeake Beach, Md., will be the site of eight local organizations on outings this week.

The Mutual Aid Society and the L. P. O. Club, Brookland Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will visit the resort tomorrow; the Employees Benevolent Association of the Washington Gas Light Co. will hold its annual excursion to the beach on Wednesday, and five other organizations will visit Chesapeake Beach Thursday.

Those that are holding their outings Thursday are Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star; St. Luke's Sunday School of Bladensburg; Local Union of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Postoffice Clerks; the Berrin Presbyterian Sunday School and the State Council of the Daughters of America.

Man Is Accused Of Robbing Grocer

A formal charge of robbery was preferred against Alton B. Beard, 24 years old, of 642 Seventh street northeast, yesterday in connection with the hold-up and robbery Saturday night of Isaac Burka, a grocer, front of his home, 1606 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Burka had just driven up to his home in a truck when a man stepped from the shadow of his home and demanded \$400 in bills to be given to the highwayman. Three hours later Oscar W. Mansfield, newly appointed central office detective, discovered the loot in the Rockville Home Grounds, and arrested Beard at his home.

Circle No. 1 of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church will give a musical Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the church, when the Rockville Quintet will be the principal feature. Mrs. H. M. Blandy, of Rockville, is in charge of the program.

Three-year-old William Brew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Brew, of 811 G street southwest, is in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital as the result of a fall from a window on the first floor of his home.

According to police, the child was playing near the window. He leaned too far over the window sill, lost his balance and fell to the ground. An Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned. The child was found to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and a fractured vertebrae.

WOMEN PLAN BENEFIT FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL

Board to Give Supper at Sandy Spring School on July 31.

Arrangements for the annual supper for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital, to be given at the Sandy Spring High School on July 31, have been almost completed, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. L. C. Probert, of Olney, chairman of the executive committee of the women's board of the hospital. In addition to the school auditorium, a tent with a capacity of 100 people will be erected in the school grounds to provide accommodations for those who may be unable to obtain seats in the former.

The women's board will give a dinner in the auditorium of the community house tomorrow evening for the joint benefit of the club and the Washington Grove Band, which was announced yesterday by Mrs. George Felt, president of the club.

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Burglars Left No Loot.

Max Koskinen, proprietor of a gasoline filling station at Thirteenth-and-a-half and D streets northwest, reported to police yesterday that his shop had been entered during the early morning hours by a burglar who had been ransacked, but nothing of value was missing.

The annual Civitan Club summer outing will be held Thursday at the Manor Club. Facilities for golfing, swimming, tennis and other sports are to be provided. There will be a grand ballroom for the featured events, with a team of eight golfers from the Richmond Civilian Club to compete with the local team.

Among other contests planned are a baseball throwing event and a baseball game. The outing will be brought to a close with a dinner at the club, followed by a business meeting. There will be no Civitan luncheon tomorrow.

The Interest of Time and Place and Action is well maintained and the direction of Alan Crossland is excellent.

There are some quiet, sensitive settings and the playing is admirable.

The brief passages in which Vitaphone speaks up are curious, rather than artistically helpful.

All in all, the film is one of the most interesting that has been seen in Washington this year.

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EARLE

At last Clara Bow has been provided with a vehicle that may be appraised on a basis of distinction worth rather than as a droling mob!

"Ladies of the Mob," a Paramount production directed by William Wellman, maker of "Wings" and "The Legend of the Condor Girl," with Mary and Richard Arlen in the principal roles, in my estimation more closely approximates "Underworld" in sound psychology, theme, structure and enactment than any other release that has found its way to the screen.

The plot concerns a gangster who has been recruited for the mines of Wales and brought to this country for a brief tour of the principal Fox presentation houses.

The real gem made by Clara Bow is her brilliant contribution to yesterday afternoon's engaging program.

Miss Bow is cast as the wife of a gambler who has dabbled in crime until he reaches a degree of desperation that threatens life and the electric chair's supreme penalty.

She is sentenced to her husband's doom and pledges her baby daughter's life to retribution upon the police.

The play is closely knit, tense and expertly plotted.

Clara Bow in this picture justifies all that has been prophesied for her since she succeeded Pola Negri in the star's dressing room on the Paramount lot.

Arlen is apparently at his best here.

He is a good actor and makes his role a success.

Miss Bow's singing is good, though not

extraordinary.

Miss Bow's dancing is good, though not

extraordinary.

Miss Bow's acting is good, though not

extraordinary.

Miss Bow's personality is good, though not

extraordinary.

Miss Bow's charm is good, though not

extraordinary.

Miss Bow's looks are good, though not

extraordinary.

Miss Bow's voice is good, though not

extraordinary.

Miss Bow's mannerisms are good, though not

extraordinary.

Miss Bow's smile is good, though not

extraordinary.